

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

VOL. XIX.

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1894.

NO. 3.

His Record.

He knows just what he's runnin' for—

For what the office seekin':

They say he went plain through the war,

With a record of 100%!

He always took his country's part,

When needin' a defender.

(He stopped his ears an' give three cheers

At the last election.)

When other fathers dodged at home,

"An' folks was out o' gonnin'!"

He left one leg upon the field.

(He broke it rankin'!)

As now he's out o' gonnin', square!

He'll never think it;

(They have the best o' liquor there,

"An' he kin drink it!")

—Atlanta Constitution.

PASSED AWAY.

Hon. Joe Holt Died at His Home in Washington on the First Inst.

A Native Breckinridge Countian Who Figured Conspicuously in United States History

DURING PERILOUS TIMES.

Washington, Aug. 1.—Judge Joseph Holt, who was Judge Advocate General of the army, and at one time acted as Secretary of War, died at his residence in this city to day. He had been indirectly to a fall remained a few days ago, but to which he paid little attention.

Judge Joseph Holt was born in this country, January 6, 1807, and received his education at St. Joseph's College, Bardstown, and Centre College, Danville. He began the practice of law at Elizabeth- town in 1828. Removing to Louisville in 1832, he was attorney for the Jefferson circuit, 1833, and for the 1st district, 1834, son, Miss., in 1855. He rapidly attained prominence in his profession, and in a speech made in favor of Richard M. Johnson in the national Democratic convention in 1836 his reputation as an orator was established. He was frequently opposed to the celebrated lawyer, Roger S. Taney, and was a member of the Virginia bar, the famous suit involving the claims of the heirs of Hawk's Vile to the land along the river front of that city.

Holt returned to Louisville in 1842, afterward took a trip to Europe, and came upon his return to the appointment of Commissioner of Patents by President Fillmore. He became Postmaster General in 1859, and when John R. Floyd withdrew from the Cabinet in 1860 he assumed charge of the War Department. He co-operated with Gen. Scott in providing against hostile demonstrations on the incursion of Lincoln in 1861 and responded when published in the press the plot made to seize the Capital. While he had been a Douglas Democrat, Judge Holt now gave his earnest support to the Administration and upheld the Union cause everywhere.

He was subsequently made Judge Advocate General of the Army by President Lincoln, who was one of the Commissioners appointed to investigate claims against the Department of the War. Holt bore a conspicuous part in various court-martial and commissions, and acted as Judge Advocate General at the trial of Booth, Mrs. Surratt and others implicated in the assassination of Lincoln in 1865. In 1875, he was brevetted Major-General of the United States Army for faithful and meritorious services, and December 1, 1875, was retired at his own request. Since that time he has resided in Washington, D. C.

Judge Holt was an uncle of Mr. W. H. Bowmer, of this city, and Col. W. D. Holt, of Holt. He was also closely related to the Sterrett family, Hancock county.

Military funeral services were held at Washington. The remains were then brought to Holt in this city by Messrs. W. D. Holt and W. G. Street. They arrived last Sunday at 1 P. M. Services were held at the First Baptist Church, New Albany, Ind., in Holt Memorial Chapel, the beautiful little church that Gen. Holt had himself built and given to his home people a few years ago. The remains were laid to rest in the Holt family cemetery.

RHODELIA

Miss Eva Roberts is visiting friends near Vine Grove.

Miss Grace Berger, of Montana, is visiting in our midst at present.

Mr. Tom Mackie, of Birmingham, attended church at First Methodist.

Miss Sue Payne, of Owensboro, is visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Mr. John Ray is having his house repaired and is getting along nicely with it.

Miss Helen Pollock, of Guston, has returned home after a visit of several weeks.

Miss Eva Roberts entertained quite a jolly little crowd Sunday evening. Every one reports a splendid time.

Miss Sue Dayley, Hinton, and Mr. Jim Payton, the parents of Mrs. John Ray and family Saturday and Sunday.

Little Miss Sallie Manning has returned home from Guston and we are sure her relatives were glad to have her return.

SIROCCO.

Erastus, son of J. F. Miller, is very low with typhoid fever.

Miss Annie Jones visited her sister, Mrs. Chas. Kirk, of Mauckport, last week.

Mr. Hudspeth is visiting her son, Tip Top, expects to be gone a month.

Jack, son of Garrett, was buying hams in this neighborhood last week.

Mr. D. S. Nease and family are visiting his daughter, Mrs. Louder Bruner, of Hawenville, this week.

Mr. Albert Morgan after a siege of nearly three months, is now thought to be convalescent.

John Royal, of Tennessee, and John Thomas, of Hancock county, spent several days last week with J. K. Wiles, of Louisville.

Wash Rhodes, of near Brandenburg, was in our neighborhood last week looking around for hogs to feed his wheat to.

Born, to the wife of James King, of Paynesville, the 24th p., a fine son weighing 15 pounds. Gee whiz! Breckenridge, this week.

Misses Carrie and Katie Bauby, of Harrison, Franklin County, of Fruit Ridge, were here Saturday evening. Dr. Miller, of Preston, attended the ball game at Paynesville the 25th ult.

There was no "boast of beauty" or "pomp of power" about the Preston boys when they donned the Fountain Field uniforms at Paynesville. They have been taught in a school where good manners is one of the principle branches of study, and Gray of old are prone to muse; these boys of gray lead but to the grave.

Dr. O'Bryan was at home and witness of the game of ball.

They have a hustler in the Preston club to the tune of "Bruster." A jingy dandy player and a fine looking fellow.

The free ferrage from Haynes' Landing to Mauckport tempts some of our Ohio boys to a glide over the beautiful Ohio every week. The ferrymen plies their barges between the two ports three times a week, Monday, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Warmoth who resides between here and Brandenburg, and who has been afflicted for sometime with a complaint that baffled the skill of all local physicians, was relieved from her suffering the 25th ult., by death's harvest.

A number of physicians met at her home below the hill and combined in the friendly bairing round the house and dissected the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels assuage you, take Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

road, six miles north of Lexington. The beautiful meandering stream Elkhorn, completely forms an S and is spanned by a lengthy iron bridge just below the gate that "this end" became the "end" itself—also known as that life is heir to, claimed his fortune and others are enjoying the wealth he expended on a model race farm. He had been both agent with agents of one kind and another until he could endure them no longer. He had a nice sign board put up at his gate, a public road bearing the following inscription artfully painted in bold type:

"Nothing but a good race horse wanted. Book agents, lightening rod agent, agents for the sale of patent medicines," went on to enumerate quite a number too numerous to mention here, "an forbidding the use of any article of commerce."

Was in the shape of lightning rod agent drove along, and after carefully perusing the inscription deliberately opened the gate and drove up to the house and hallowed the Major out. The pompous old gentleman slowly wended his way to "show dare you expect us?" when a tall, thin, dark man, dressed in stentorian tones: " Didn't you notice that to agents at the gate?" To which the dave-lid laconically replied:

"I saw you wanted a good race horse."

"Where is it?" inquired the Major.

"I'm not in it," replied the Major.

The Major stepped around to the side of the team and "feasted" his eyes: "was but a second 'till his whole frame was in convulsions. Peal after peal of laughter rended the air. A walking skeleton stood before him, the poorest, leanest piece of horse-flesh he had seen since he figured in the civil war. When the Major had recovered his breath he said to the agent: "You'd do well in and take a ride with me."

I feel safe in saying that the agent went away happy, for the Major kept an assortment of the very best and no was niggardly in dealing it out to those honored with a seat at his festive board.

Death of Olive White.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., August 2, 1894.—

After an illness of three weeks, of typhoid fever, Olive White, son of W. B. White, passed away at 7:33, West Walnut, in this city. The remains were laid to rest in Cave Hill August 1st, '94.

Olive was the pride of his home and manhood, and was the pride of his father, sister and brother, who are all that is left of a happy family. No more on earth will we see our loved one's general smile nor hear his voice. His labors were not finished, his work was under way. His spirit is at rest, his soul is at peace.

It is not unusual for us to mourn the loss of a dear one, but when we lose a young man, especially a son, it is a blow.

All was done that loving hands could do to prolong his stay on this earth, but he who does all things for the best, had a higher calling for Ollie, and while loved ones mourn here let them be comforted by the thought that Ollie is happy on the other shore with loved ones, and is in the presence of God.

Ollie was well-known in your city, his former home, but he is now

Walking the highways of heaven,

Which friends before him have trod;

Friends early in life, who are beckoning

Us to the city of God.

How shall we with till we meet thee,

How must we yearn for the day;

When a loved one goes and the darkness

comes with it.

The writer knowing this noble young man begs to thus briefly lay a simple tribute to his memory. M. G. B. SHAW.

Ayer's Hair Vigor is cleanly, agreeable, beneficial and safe. It is the most elegant and the most economical of toilet preparations. By its use ladies can produce an abundant growth of hair, causing it to become natural in color, lustre, and texture.

HARNED.

Mr. Simmons, of Webster is visiting

Peyton Scott.

Geo. Gray began school Monday, Aug. 1, at Germantown.

Miss Maggie Shiple, of Howe's Valley, is visiting Miss Maggie Goodman.

Law Davis has recently built a veranda which is quite an improvement to his house.

Jones Gray and wife have been in Hudsonville for some time visiting their children.

Quite a number of Harnel's courting birds have been attending church at Mt. Zion this week.

Miss Maggie Goodman has returned from Howes' Valley, where she has been visiting relatives and friends.

John Tucker, of West View, the Repub-

lican candidate for sheriff, was in town Friday treating the boys.

Jack Bell, of color, stuck a nail through his shoe and into his foot, and is seriously hurt.

Frank Haynes has been visiting in Bewleyville, and it is said he was ill.

On Sunday, June 25, Frank Haynes was ill.

He was ill for a week.

We hope Miss Elizabeth Busham will soon be able to leave. She has typhoid fever.

Miss Busham has been employed to teach the Walnut Grove school.

All Hall! such timely words from

Preston. Due reverence to the trustees of our public schools! Take warning! Oh! ye teachers lest ye are not respectful.

Joseph Atkinson has really begun

crossing the sanctum of her daughter,

Mrs. Cox's, in Corydon, her son, Mr. Henry Head, is also, sick at the same place, and many friends hope for his recovery.

The sad news comes to us that Mrs. A. F. Head, the widow of late Wm. N. Head, is quite sick at her daughter's, Mrs. Cox's, in Corydon, her son, Mr. Henry Head, is also, sick at the same place, and many friends hope for his recovery.

Mr. Joseph Atkinson has really begun

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place, and many friends hope for his recovery.

County Capt. Andrew Driskell has re-

turned home from Cloverport, where he

has been assisting Prof. Logan in the

Cloverport Normal, and reports quite a success.

I. B. Payne and Miss Eula Richardson,

and Dave and Hettie Meyer and Ed. McGuire attended a musical entertainment at Mr. Henry Moorman's Monday night.

Those that attended Quarterly meeting

at the First Baptist Church, on

Saturday evening, will be pleased to

note that Mr. and Mrs. Head,

Miss Maggie Goodman, Miss Maggie Shiple, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Payne, Geo. and Steve Gray, Ed. McGuire and Dave Meyer.

V. B. Burton met Uncle Geo. Mercer

on fair and honorable terms here Wed-

nesday night and after four hours of

eloquent discussion between the two noted political orators, they agreed to let politics rest in peace, while they re-

posed.

There was quite a crowd here Friday

for the purpose of organizing and consti-

tuting a Baptist church, and of course

their work was a success. This is the

only church we have in this place and

beyond all doubt their entire work will

prove to be educational and everlasting.

Miss Ella Wheately has so far recov-

ered from her illness that she is able to leave home.

Miss Martha Vois and children, of

Bowling Green, are visiting her brother,

Mr. Frederick Weatherford and family.

Miss Florence Lewis, of Cloverport,

was the guest of her cousin, Miss Ella Jolly last week.

Weather warm and dry.

Threshing wheat is the order of the day.

Mr. Horace Spikes spent the day at

Mr. J. S. Barnes last Monday.

Miss Martha Seaton spent part of one

day last week with Mrs. Richard Ad-

kinson.

Miss Cornelia Miller, Mrs. Jake Jon-

son and daughter, Miss Cora were

the guests of Miss Mary Barnes last Saturday.

Mr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

World's Finest Highest Rated and Dipped.

Remarks Regarding Education.

EUROPEAN NEWS.—Last November I wrote

a brief letter to your valuable paper on

the subject of education, and again I ask

space for a few more remarks on that

subject.

It affords me great pleasure to think

of the progress of educational matters, al-

though I can write little, and am aware

that my remarks are very scatter-

ing.

Within the past eight or ten months

there has been some excellent work

published in your columns on education-

al subjects.

Especially do I wish to emphasize the

letter from Mr. Gray and the one from

Tobinsonport.

These letters are quite interesting in

themselves, but they are not quite

in accordance with my views.

It is my opinion that the best way

to improve education is to

encourage the teachers and the parents

to work together.

Young teachers, especially in the

country, are not well prepared to

teach, and the parents are not well

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Jas. D. & T. G. Babcock, Editors and Proprietors

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1894.

Subscription Price \$1.00 a Year in Advance,
If Paid at the End of the Year \$1.25.

SIX PAGES.

WE HAVE THE JIMMIES.

TARIFF laws are like drinking men. A man in normal health takes a drink of whisky and he is unnaturally stimulated for a time. His blood flows fast and his mind is exceedingly bright and active. As the effects of the liquor begin to wear off, he begins to feel weak and has to lie down to a lower chair than he was before he took the drink. He then takes another drink, which revives him once more. If this is continued, the drink must be larger and more frequent. At last the machinery of his system becomes wearied at being run at such an unnatural rapid rate, and it completely breaks down nervous, or in other words, we have a case of the "jimmies."

The party is this: The business of a country is running on a natural, normal basis. A tariff law is passed—a drink taken, as it were—and immediately the business of protected industries begins to run on unnatural stimulation. All the wheels of commerce turn rapidly for a time, but the reaction is sure to come. Competition becomes great in the protected industries, markets get glutted, and prices go down as low or lower than were before the tariff law was passed. Then comes the panic. The public asks—another drink as it were, is necessary. This they get, and the same unnatural stimulation and consequent reaction is experienced again. It goes on and on in this manner, tariff laws becoming more frequent and higher—other and other drinks as it were—till the country can stand it no longer, and the crash comes. We call it the "panic," but it is no more nor less than the commercial "jim-jams." This country is just now recovering from a true case of tariff "jim-jams," and if the physicians in the Congressional Keely Institute of Washington could just administer a few shots of their elixir of tariff reform, we will soon be on our feet again.

AFTER THE BATTLE.

We have met the enemy and they are not ours. We go down in defeat, but we are censored by the fact that we were fighting for a home man, a worthy man, a man whom it was a pleasure to support. We are defeated, and we make our most graceful bow to the will of the Almighty, and then cast our arms of defeat, also, but that manner is as far as we are concerned—the battle is over we are quite fighting. We are now, with Mr. Murray, the champion of our cause, the man who all of us should meet the sting of defeat, for Mr. A. B. Montgomery with our votes and while it is true that we did not want us to bear in the race. As we said before the primary, it was not that we loved Montgomery less, but that we loved Murray more. If a single Democrat on the county ticket is elected next November, that certain will Montgomery be beaten. Breckinridge county democrats never do like baby, nor do they scratch a ticket. They are Democrats because they believe in the divine principles of Democracy.

The News is in receipt of a tiny white card attached to which was nearly a yard of blue ribbon bearing a beautiful young lady in Maudsley's who was a warm friend of Montgomery. It bore this inscription "It's not we like Murray less, but Montgomery more."

The war between China and Japan is already having its effect in this country. Armour has the contract to furnish the Japanese government with half a million pounds of canned corned beef.

Bosun Watterson and Mr. Satolli, of the Catholic church say the saloon-keepers must abdicate the business or excommunicate the church.

John McGehee received the nomination for Congress in the First District by a majority of 2,000 over W. J. Stone, the present incumbent.

Meade county did her duty. There was some good work done up there and Murray's friends are to be congratulated. They made a noble fight.

Hon. John C. Lewis, of Springfield, will find out about next November that it takes a date to beat Hon. A. B. Montgomery for Congress.

The Pullman Car Company has given it out that they will give employment to no laborer who was engaged in the late railroad strike.

The convention to nominate a candidate for Congress in the Second District meets at Owensboro, Thursday, Aug. 16.

If you cease to advertise, your business will fall off. It doesn't mean how well you are known.

"THIN AGGERS" that were made out at the Louisville Hotel some time ago failed to materialize.

It's dull times like these it is all the more important that you should keep up your advertising.

CORNETT and Jackson will not fight. Jackson knows a dangerous thing when he sees it.

The tariff question will probably be settled by both houses of Congress to-day.

It is now easily explained why Mr. Boyd wants to get out of the saloon business.

F. J. Price's Cream Baking Powder
Most Perfect Made.

The war between China and Japan continues to wage with fury. In three encounters at sea and one on land the Chinese have been defeated with great loss. It is not thought, however, that this can last. China can overpower Japan with numbers if nothing else, and the ultimate result of the war is almost certain to be a defeat for Japan.

The only trouble with Dave Murray was that he didn't have votes enough.

The Japs are cleaning out the Chinese in every engagement.

The "I told you so's" are just now getting in their work.

Now look out for Ellis in the Second.

Ran for Montgomery!

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

By local application as they can reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is obstructed, it causes deafness, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is an inflammation of the nose.

Miss Lilia Cooper was here Friday to assist in the teacher's examination.

Mrs. Ken. Wathen, of Irvineton, has been here a few days visiting her mother.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hail's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars; free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
Beds by all drugists, 75c.

Picked Up.

The News had the pleasure of spending last Sunday with Hon. W. E. Minor and his accomplished wife at their beautiful home in Holt's Bottom. Mr. Minor is a most enterprising and gallant gentleman, well up in the current events of the day, has his own ideas and opinions, and is a man in a sensible and comprehensive manner. In discussing the subject of his candidacy for Commissioner of Agriculture, he said he had not yet made up his mind fully, but had the matter under serious consideration.

James T. Robards has been transferred from Uniontown, Ky. to Owensboro, in the revenue service.

The crowd at the primary last Saturday was not large. There had been little or no enthusiasm.

Mr. Andrew Driskel has purchased Charlie Smith's farm, adjoining Phillip Durban's at \$400.

Mr. S. S. Cralle, representing a Louisville Building and Loan association, has been here a week.

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For some unknown reason (supposed to be an oversight) the date of the charter members organization was not recorded, but thinking that it will interest some who may read this sketch, we will give the names of the charter members.

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Mr. Minor gave his experience with Missouri rye which he said better than wheat. "I had five acres and I put in the garner from that piece of ground 122 bushels of clear, clean seed. I pastured through the winter, ten horses, twelve cattle, fourteen sheep, and when I harvested, I found that wheat could be beaten either with wheat or any other crop. I sent to Northwestern Missouri for the pure white rye seed. It is the best paying crop a farmer can put out, and I would advise farmers to try it. I want to supply them with the seed."

From Mr. Minor's we were invited over to Alta Vista, the new and beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. G. Stephens. Mr. Stephens says like his new home, but all the care he takes to look after, a fine vineyard, a splendid lawn, and a fine lawn, and a vine cellar in the country. The News will pour for the latter and will add that it is now filled with some of the best wine we ever drunk.

Miss Scott, of Florida, and Miss McGregor, of Louisville, two lovely and attractive young ladies have been spending the summer at Alta Vista, the guests of Mr. Morris Beard, and Miss Susie Monarch, of Owensesboro, as the most graceful pedestrials of the ground.

The annual church meeting will be held at old Freedom next Sunday.

Heretofore it has been regarded some what like a picnic rather than a place where religious services were held.

Confederacy stands were erected on the grounds, and traffic in lemonade, ice-cream, and other refreshments were available in the country.

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